

in 5 volumes - Baedek's Edinburgh edition  
lovely! - I should send it but fear  
something will happen to it -  
hope Mandeville will have a good  
time & route by  
water

## MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

The Anti-Slavery women of Boston would again, by their Committee, call the attention of their friends in Massachusetts, and throughout the country, to the increased prospect of ~~aiding~~ the cause, by means of the MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR, already notified to be held at Boston during Christmas week, 1841. The receipts of the sale of last year, far exceeding those of any previous year, afford ample testimony to the faithfulness with which the women of Massachusetts have discharged, amid much 'evil report,' the responsibilities they had assumed, and encourage us AGAIN to summon them to unite with us for a still more strenuous effort in the slave's behalf.

An appreciable impression has been made upon this community. Many among us, who have hitherto regarded the subject of human freedom with indifference, will venture to do so no longer. We trust that happier influences than we have yet known, may lighten our coming labors. We ask for reinforcements, that we may be better enabled to continue our conflict with slavery, as well as to defend the territory we have gained from it.

Strengthened by much profitable experience, by increased knowledge and resources, we hope to make, this year, a more valuable contribution than ever before, to the Treasury of the State Society. It would be unnecessary to state here the objects of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, or to enter into any detail respecting its operations. With these, our friends are familiar. But as our appeal may reach individuals not so informed, we would say to such, that, having deliberately and earnestly bound ourselves to the anti-slavery cause, we, as much as any others should be indisposed to spend our strength for nought; and we have carefully sought for the best mode of advancing its interests. A long and intimate acquaintance with the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, a knowledge of the strength of principle, integrity of character, efficiency, zeal and disinterestedness of its members, has assured us that in co-operating with them, we shall most effectually promote our object. The anti-slavery feeling in Boston is steadily increasing; how long a time may elapse before the cause so dear to ourselves shall be honored and advocated of all, we may not predict. We can only repeat our assurances to all, who have resolved with us 'to labor and to wait' for the day of the slave's redemption, that we will spare no exertions which may promote the success of our common enterprise.

We entreat our friends to encourage us by their presence at the time of the sale as well as by their do-

nations. Arrangements will be made for the accommodation of all who come up to our help, and no endeavors omitted to make the occasion one of enjoyment and festivity, as well as of toil and responsibility.

So well is the Fair now understood, that a particular description of articles that might be profitably provided is unnecessary. Information will be furnished upon application to any member of our Committee.

We ask anti-slavery societies to take early action with respect to the Fair, and communicate their determination to us. In towns where no society exists, or where having a name to live they are dead, let individuals, who remain true to the cause, unite their efforts in this behalf. Permit us to say here, to any who, in view of our protracted struggle and unanticipated perplexities, may be preparing to abandon the cause—'The numbers of the enslaved, their sufferings and despair, the crime and danger of the slaveholder, the guilt of his northern confederate, are no less than when they first awoke your conscience, and enlisted your sympathy. Remember the declaration of our Saviour, 'No man having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.'

In many places, one laborer bears alone the heat and burden of the day. To such we would say, be resolute and self-sustained. You do but seem to be alone. Within your call are true and faithful hearts.

—'hearts glowing with a flame,  
Kindled like yours for purposes the same,  
To cheer the watch, to daunt a common foe.'

Help shall arise by your side soon, and at the eleventh hour the ranks will be full.

We shall address to you, from time to time, during the year, such information respecting our plans and arrangements, as may facilitate yours. Meanwhile, asking earnestly for your correspondence, co-operation and advice, we are affectionately your friends and co-laborers for the slave;

<i>Maria W. Chapman,</i>	<i>Lydia Maria Child,</i>
<i>Mary A. W. Johnson,</i>	<i>Mary G. Chapman,</i>
<i>Thankful Southwick,</i>	<i>Eliza Lee Follen,</i>
<i>Louisa Loring,</i>	<i>Henrietta Sargent,</i>
<i>Eliza F. Meriam,</i>	<i>Susan Paul,</i>
<i>Ann T. G. Phillips,</i>	<i>Eliza Philbrick,</i>
<i>Mary Young,</i>	<i>Anne Warren Weston,</i>
<i>Caroline Weston,</i>	<i>Helen E. Garrison,</i>
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<i>Emily A. Winslow,</i>	<i>Hannah S. Adams,</i>
<i>Hannah Tufts,</i>	<i>Mary Willey.</i>
<i>Catharine Sargent,</i>	

Boston Saturday Morning

Dear Detour

I have but a moment to write for a hour stay his before me. & I see that Edmund & Anna have both written & have I done say left me little enough to say - What I might have had to say - I know not - but stay before yesterday P. Henry & Warren went to Weymouth. & they brought up a letter for you from Anna & Warren had a letter from Anna to me in his hat - Sam hat was knocked off his head in a scuffle he had with his horse before starting - & when he got into the chaise the beast set off on the run in such a fury as to preclude his getting the letter - So unless she (Anna) sees it up in the course of the day I shall not be able to execute any of her <sup>his</sup> wishes -

I have your letter - & try to trust you his as regards intelligence - Warren had two long letters from Uncle Bates for Detour - very keen - containing a great deal of good advice - & enlarging somewhat upon the matter of saying to Boston business - still I think it's slightly doubtful whether W. makes a voyage this Spring or not - if money must be lost by people one would not like to be an instrument therein - you know - Mr B - says W not to trust himself on board a ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> ship - do you see he is worth more than the two last year - - he also - sent some papers to Weymouth for signature

reaffirming - his possession of our premises  
fearing that his claim would become outlived  
- & a permission for Chapman & Francis to  
occupy his land at the Back River as long  
as he pleased - & a wish was expressed in  
his letter to Mr Gray - his lawyer - that  
the back river claim might not be dis-  
manted but that possession of it might  
be assumed to Chapman & Francis as long  
as the owners pleased - the claim not being  
to him or to any one else - but the means  
to write to him - for such a purpose - & state  
the exact position of things & his willingness  
to do all in his power to meet his views -

— H & H - Henry by the galley about a  
home - I shall go for a walk in town  
I think Henry very sick - but you need not  
mention my impression - I think the dis-  
ease is making progress - & I am only the  
more anxious that they should be in their  
own house - Mr Gratz is going to let  
his house to him - just as it is & go with  
his whole family to Cohasset - they mean to  
go on Monday - & what Lizzy & I are to do  
I know not - I shall get a house in my  
place as soon as possible - but my  
present impression is that I shall stay  
but a short time longer in Roxbury - I  
think the signs are evil - & this my old  
is very sick - yet it is less productive just  
now than it ever has been - I have thought  
of Cambridge - what do you think & I must  
make money - just how -

It is my intention to go to the annual

Meeting up Harry continues as well &  
my contributions pay me - I am  
easier to leave R. if I do with a  
full School - I think I am deserving of  
great credit for having maintained a  
profitable School there for four years -  
& have no acquaintance in the place  
& a great & intense dislike of me to much  
heat against - & have only one in the  
four years been to chuse them - & have  
taken my suggestions when I like & my  
hours of teaching when I like - & ~~done~~  
this time in deal with the Pastors who  
desire to back & support him & above me  
has been running against me this is Thomas  
& more recently Miss Stocker & others with  
with Mr. Stack Anthony's Episcopalian to back  
them - & Mrs. Maynard with their pupils  
from Boston & their great Reputation - besides  
Mrs. Hamett - Mrs. Lelane - & my old friend  
Miss Williams who each keep Schools for young  
pupils - deservedly popular - Elizabeth  
Chandler - is fresh young to try her luck  
by opening a School with the same people  
for her & don't you think I have  
done well? - I am tried however -  
of cutting up - & long for a little of the  
wind that never filled my sails - not that  
I am for flattening but there is much solid  
profit in it - I got when I was at  
Highland - when I had a very pleasant  
visit - the Christianity of the Scottish Border